# **Healthy Streets Operation Center**

**Commander David Lazar December 17, 2018** 



#### **Overview**

The Healthy Streets Operations Center (HSOC) coordinates the efforts of City agencies involved in addressing homelessness, unhealthy street behaviors and other non-emergency quality of life issues.

#### The core values of HSOC:

- a. Lead with compassion and respect
- b. Empathize with the entire community
- c. Believe that everyone can change
- d. Safe and clean streets can be maintained

#### **Overview**

HSOC has representatives from key City departments at a command center, which directs, plans and coordinates responses to non-emergency calls.

















#### Goals

#### **DIME: Deliver, Improve, Meet, Ensure**

Deliver coordinated city services to effectively address encampments and equality of life issues.

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Meet the housing, shelter, and service referral needs of individuals on thestreet.

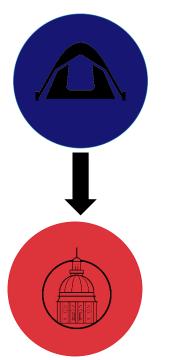
Ensure San Francisco's streets are safe and clean.

## **Key Strategies**

Use data to inform operation and **Develop zone-based** plans to identify key policy-level decisions issues, tactics to address the issues and performance measures to monitor effectiveness. Coordination Zones **Data Top 20** Focus on addressing Co-located and coordinated needs of the "Top 20" dispatch services and individuals with high resources. needs.

#### **Evolution of HSOC**

Five concentrated zones with a focus on tent encampments



City-wide operations with focus on encampments, behavioral issues and other quality of life issues

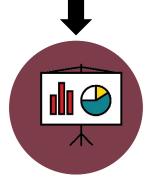
5 day per week: 10 hr. shifts. 24 police officers, one dispatcher





7 day per week: 15 hr. shifts. 46police officers, two dispatchers Triaging 311 and non-emergency calls





Using data to identify emerging hotspots and areas of activity

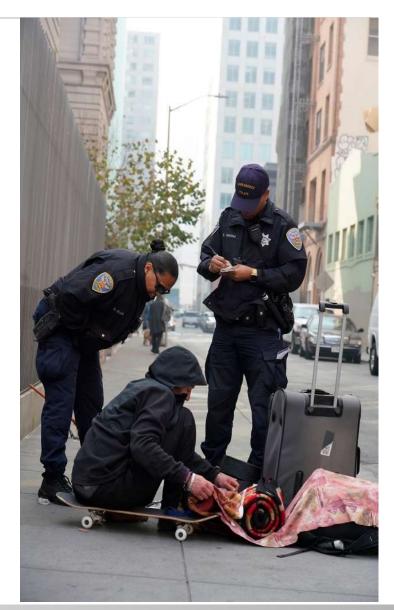
#### **Evolution of HSOC**

Healthy Streets Intervention Program

HSOC has applied the model for tent encampments to address the issue of substance abuse on our streets.

Three pilot operations occurred, resulting in 109 people being referred to services to date.

Began as a pre-planned special operation and is now daily operation in targeted hotspots.



#### Successes

- San Francisco has reduced tent count from more than 1,000 to approximately 350
- Eliminated tent encampments larger than seven tents currently
- Holding ground on re-encampments in the five original zones
- HSIP outreach has resulted in more than 650 contacts with individuals on the street and over 100 referrals.
- Creation of streamlined response operation
- Improved data and impact collection

## **Success: Weekly Snapshot**



## **Challenges & What's Next**

- Scaling up operations without losing ground
- Losing focus on our original objective
- Communication with public and agencies about HSOC response
- Consistent policies and legal challenges
- Managing advocates and stakeholders
- Using data and results to drive a resources conversation as we approach the next fiscal year.

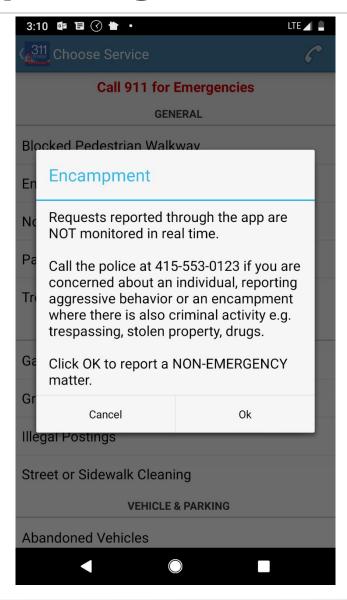
### **System Utilization Trends**

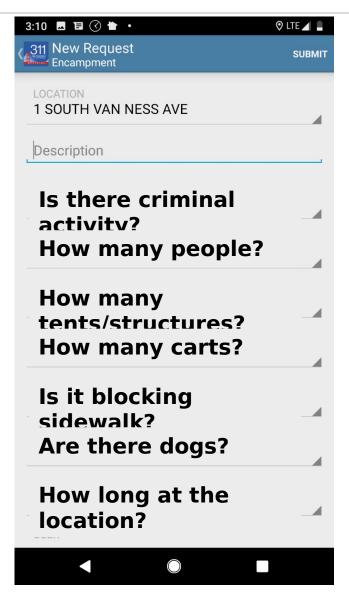
	2014*	2015*	2016**		10/30/17- 10/3018***
Unique 911 users	42,250	46,898	50.025	47,281	42,452
Unique frequent utilizer	264	312	452	515	1,083
% that are frequent utilizers	0.62%	0.67%	0.90%	1.09%	2.55%
	2014*	2015*	2016**		10/30/17- 10/3018***
911 transports all	50,531	57,597	61,168		65,229
911 transports attributed to frequent utilizers	7,064	8,217	8,144	11,097	12,881
Frequent utilizers as a % of transports	13.98%	14.27%	13.31%	17.22%	19.75%

Data Compiled from SFFD Sources Only (No Private Ambulances)
\*Limited data. Frequent utilizer definition >9/preceding 365 days
only

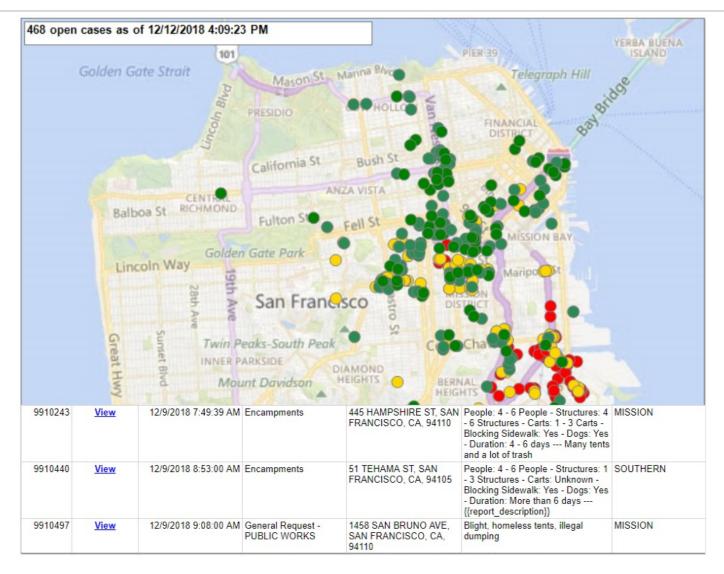
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\*\*\*Frequent utilizer definition all three criteria. Data compiled with
matching algorithm

## **Capturing Public Concerns**





## Managing Requests through Reporting



## **Improved response with Connected Workers**

